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CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

George L. Duncan, Pres. R. A. Farland, Cashier.
Frank Hugill, Assistant Cashier.

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The prudent financier knows the importance of a strong directorate. Resources are essential, but the calibre of the men who control a bank's policies and govern its decisions is important. Our directors are men well known for their successful experience and business ability. Accounts subject to check are invited.

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Capital \$250,000.
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EMPIRE NATIONAL BANK
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.



The Real Estate News

STEALEY ADDITION

On Duff street, near the school house, we have a 7-room frame, slate roof dwelling, bath, pantry, basement, front, side and back porches, finished in oak on lot 30 by 120 feet. Price \$4,200. One-third down, balance one and two years.

BROAD OAKS

Corner of Point and Buckhannon streets a plot of ground large enough to make 6 or 7 lots, at the price we have on this property a sub-division can be made to sell the lots at a profit.

WEST END LAND COMPANY'S SECOND ADDITION

One of the good lots, 40x120 feet, lays near Duncan avenue, which will soon be paved, at price of \$675.00. \$275.00 cash, balance one, two, three and four years.

STONEWALL PARK

Vacant lot near the street car line, paved, lots 50 by 150 feet. \$1,400. \$400.00 cash, balance one, two and three years.

Four vacant lots 50x200 feet each. \$1,400.

The Willison & Dennison Co.
405-6-7 GOFF BLDG.

SKETCHES OF LITTLE
OLD NEW YORK
BY O. O. McINTYRE
Telegram Bureau: Rooms 121-125 Hotel Majestic, West Seventy-second Street.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—I am very fond of Dr. Guy Campbell. He sings like Caruso and the women applaud and we used to go barefoot together in the West and both hated soap and loved corn silk cigarettes. I like him so well that if there is anything I have got to want he can have it—right in the neck.

I dropped into his place the other day and opened my mouth and revealed to him my fangs. He looked wise and then jabbed a nutpick into a miniature Mammoth Cave and then I began romping through fields of orchids with wood nymphs dressed in golden spangles and when I came to a young woman was bathing my wrists and Dr. Campbell was pouring ice down my back.

And then I grew cheerful and almost facetious and we talked about old times and he admired a gold watch that my father gave me for quitting cigarettes and I gave it to him and I gave the young woman my pearl scarfpin and took her telephone number and when I left we all shook hands all around.

Going out I slapped the elevator boy on the back and told him how much I thought of him and went out to the newstand and bought \$2 worth of magazines all alike.

And this is just written to let Dr. Campbell and his attendant and the elevator boy and the newstand man know that all of that bull I peddled doesn't go. I want my watch and my scarfpin. And the next time they give me gas they'll have to hit me in the head with an ax first.

They buried Charles Becker the other day—Becker the bank thief whose criminal career won international fame. He was an artist. His work approached perfection and he was known and feared in France, England, Turkey as well as Baltimore and New York.

So clever was he that the Bankers' Association pensioned him on condition that he should not use his skill as a counterfeiter. He passed on while serving as an employee with a private detective agency.

He died in poverty, a living example of the saying that crime never pays. When he was in Sing Sing a delegation called on the warden and asked him not to set Becker at rough work that might impair his "delicacy of touch" and jeopardize his future livelihood.

That gurgling noise you hear is the death rattle of the Hat Snatchers' Union. For years inoffensive and lamb like citizens have had their hats snatched out of their hands and then paid to get them back again in Broadway cafes and hotels. They submitted to it.

The man who has most of the privileges and supplies the hat checkers is a millionaire. At some of the larger hotels he pays as high as \$50,000 a year. The hat checkers do not get the money. They get \$5 a week and they are searched every night before they leave.

Most of the hat checkers are impudent and if they are not tipped and many patrons have been lost by hotels employing them. The first man to abolish the tipping for taking care of hats and wraps was Copeland Townsend, of the Majestic, and many other hotels are to follow his lead.

Coney Island has had its worst season in its history. The weather has had something to do with it but that is not the chief reason. Coney Island has got to get rid of its hoodlums. The worst element in New York makes Coney Island rendezvous. There are car rowdies, gun men, street walkers and the scum of the underworld who make it their playground when they leave New York. The police will have to use their clubs more freely before Coney Island will enjoy the patronage of former years.

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CLARKSBURG, W. VA.
Established 1860, before Lincoln was President

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We Buy, Sell and Exchange.

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